START TO "DO" NEW YORK.

Keen Competition for \$250 Prize Offered to the First Cashier Who Marries One of the Charming Sponsors-Visit "Little Church Around the Corner."

NEW YORK, June 28 .- William Witham, bank president, cotton plant-er, merchant, miller and matrimonial promoter, arrived in town yesterday accompanied by the four bridal pairs forty bank cashiers, thirty-two wives six "sponsors," a chaplain and the few other Georgians to whom he is giving an castern tour.

It was a great day for the married, for they saw New York, or at least enough of it to tire them out thoroughly. It was a greater day for the bridal pairs, for they were able to avoid enirely the rest of the party for the first time on the journey. Several of the unmarried cashlers and "sponsors" reported when they came in that it had been the greatest day in their lives Banker Witham grinned. The crowd

Banker Witham's grin meant that he saw expenses in view not immediately connected with a trip to New York. He had on the way here announced that a prize of \$250 would go to the first cashfor marrying one of the "sponsors." The second would get \$150. The third prize would be a dollar and a half. Several of the cashiers are after the \$250.

came by special train from Asbury Park yesterday morning, and went at once to the Gilsey House, where they had already engaged fifty-seven rooms for their stay in the city.

Even the equanimity of the Gilsey House clerk was disturbed . by seeing this remarkable party enter the lobby. Out of deference to the bridal pairs,

before Banker Witham began hustling them out. He divided them into parties of ten or fifteen each. Then he would take some young man who had been schaying a New York guide book, or who had once been to the city, put him in charge, and away he would send

erhand, the Savoy, High Bridge and the Metropolitan Museum, and then come back to the hotel," Banker Witham would say, with a wave of his hand. Then he would tell them to go over and take the Sixth Avenue "L" and "get off when they came to the proper place."

been able to find the Metropolitan Museum, because the "L" conductor said he had never heard of it, and that his car didn't go there.

Little Church Their Mecca.

All the parties couldn't be induced to go to the "L" right away. One of them known as "The Little Church Around the next coterie, they hied themselves thither. The \$250 was in still greater danger after that, and there were re-marks of extreme felicitation that the

badges, announcing "Witham Bank Convention, 1900," attracted notice. Pifth avenue promenaders were not entirely accustomed to seeing ochre ribbons on attractive young women. white

labels. They said it wouldn't be loyal to Mr. Witham to do so.

just twelve minutes to see the Metro Just twelve minutes to see the Acco-politan Museum. They made a dive for Rosa Bonheur's "Horse Fair," and then for Turner's "Grand Canal." When some one suggested that the "Grand Canal" cost Cornelius Vanderbilt \$100,-000, one of the "sponsors" almost threw up her hands in dismay.

exclaimed.

"A hundred thousand dollars!" she exclaimed. "Good gracious alive" The cashier's wives didn't speak so wonderingly of the big sum of money. Probably the "sponsors" won't next time they come with Banker Witham.

to the hotel. But those who were having the "greatest time of their lives" were not in such a hurry to renext sought the Eden Muses.

The moving picture show here caught the fancy of this crowd, and they reveled in it. But the girls thought the Chamber of Horrors was "perfectly awful," and they wouldn't stay down

Next they went through one of the Sixth avenue department stores, and then over to a big Broadway candy shop, which had cost the cashiers many a penny before. Then to a Union square jewelry store, where they were many interested queries about "soltaires" and other suggestive things.

The lower Bowery, Chinatown, Little Italy and the slums in general, with good heaping dose of chop sucy and rice, finished the day's touring and about finished most of the party who

making inquiries as to when they could catch a train to Georgia.

looking young Georgian woman, "and I

just must get away."
"Done Up" in Various Ways. Some of the crowd had got strained ankles, while some had developed un-heard of possibilities of headache and other things during the day. At any rate they all wanted "rest-just rest."

But they couldn't get it right then Banker Witham had bought one hundred tickets for "Quo Vadis" at the New York theatre, and he intended that his crowd should see it. So he spent from 7 to 8:30 o'clock getting them all

The costumes of the crowd were Georgian, which is not saying that they are just the kind New Yorkers wear to theatres this time of the year Yorkers Several of the cashlers had brought their Tuxedos along, and they simply must use them on this occasion. They hadn't had a chance to wear their dress suits before, and some of them had saved a half month's salary to buy theirs. The women went without hats in large part. They do this in Georgia, and the women didn't propose change just because they were in New York

Banker Witham was delighted last night with the results of the first day stay in New York.

"The girls—and they are the finest ones in Georgia—are fine, and the boys are giving them a rush which delights my heart. All my cashiers and mill secretaries will be married before long, and that will be great.

men. It makes better and safer men out of them. I always feel more confidence in a man who is married. I am doing my best for these fellows on this trip, and if they are not engaged by the time' they get back it won't be my fault.

Harum sort of a person. He is at the head of thirty-two banks and six cotbills-is this year's period of relaxa

FINANCE AND TRADE.

The Features of the Money and Stock Markets.

The stock market showed sympathics during the early hours of the trading to-day of having fallen back into the condition of lethargy and sagging prices which marked the trading last week. But the large outstanding shorr account showed itself very sensitive to developments in the wheat market. With the continued fall in the price of that cereal and reports of the enormous quantities of wheat thrown upon the market to liquidate, the courage of the bears cozed out at the tips of their fingers and they scrambled to cover their short contracts in the late dealings with considerable precipitancy. The result was a strong closing at the top level, with the rally still in force and at a level of prices from one to two points over last night for many native stocks.

The bears were in full retreat all through the list, even Baltimore & Ohio turning from its persistent downward course with a rally of three points from the early decline. Sugar, Brooklyn Transit, People's Gas and American Tobacco all made notable upward movements, the latter apparently on a belated appreciation of yesterday's dividend declaration. While the break in the wheat market was unquestionably the dominant influence there were other points of strength which radiated a favorable influence. The coalers advanced on the rise in the price of anthracite. The southwestern stocks moved upwards in company on the more favorable prospects of the Texas cotton crop, compared with that in other cotton states, on the large winter wheat crop and on hopes of the corn crop. Estimates by a western trade journal that the winter wheat crop and the wheat reserves would make up the deficiency in the shortage in the spring wheat crop had much to do with the day's movement both in wheat and railroad stocks. It was made evident that prices of stocks have not only kept pace with the damage to wheat have been discounting continued deterloration. The rains in the northwest caused a sharp check to the speculation on this basis.

The iron and steel stocks showed de-The fron and steel stocks showed de-cided strength and a marked disregard of the rather pessimistic views ex-pressed of the trade outlook by the Iron Age. The movement of prices in the steel group gave a pretty clear intimation that increased demand is be ing met on the decline in prices. Opinons are heard that any further reac tions in prices will insure a violent rebound, when the consumer's needs begin to be felt and orders are placed, and when the turn of prices has evidently been made. Certainly the course of the steel stocks to-day was in singular disregard of the current news of fall-ing prices and probable difficulties over the adjournment of wage scales for the coming year.

The money market continued quite unruffled. The decline in exchange was checked to-day, with the sharp advance in call loans in the London market and the marking up by %d of the Bank of England's price for gold and for American eagles. The decline in exchange is said to have been caused by the coming upon the market of long sterling bills which have been held for maturity and are now being sold as sight bills. As they had figured meantime as collateral for loans their liquidation now involves the paying off of loans and may thus help to account for the current ease of the money market.

The bond market was not active, but prices were firm. Total sales par value,

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decided weakness. The August option was the more active, although July was anything but slow. August opened at \$334,9544c, advanced to \$44c, sagged to \$95c, and closed 35c down at \$14c. July opened at \$36824c, sold between \$35c and 794c, closing 35c depressed at \$9c. There were rains in North Dalotta and Manitoba, but private advices from these sections and other parts of the streken northwest did not vary much from the recent tone. The Price choice strong to a shade higher; others lot and Manitoba, but private advices from these sections and other parts of the strecken northwest did not vary much from the recent tone. The Price Current, which is of influence with some speculators, made the total cellimated crop, winter and spring, 550,000,000 bushels, 200,000 bushels of it spring, compared with statistician Snow's estimate of 460,000,000 hushels. It declared that with the reserve supply the crop would be equal to the demand, and that the crop yield would be 5 per cent higher than the average for the past five years. However, crop considerations generally were overshadowed by the selfing, which appeared to be the hope of a general desire to get out before the price got any lower. New York reported eighteen loads for export, and the cash demand here was stack. Clearances at the seabord in wheat and flour were equal to 252,000 bushels. Primary receibts aggregated 441,000 bushels, compared with 722,000 bushels last year. Minneapols and Duluth reported 253 cars, against 314 last week, and 511 a year ago. Receipts here were 18 cars, three of contract grade.

Con was rather quiet, but, considering the wheat wenkiness, it was firm. The excellent cash business done during the past few days was continued to-day, about 500,000 bushels being worked from there. This formed the main support of the market, There was good rains in the corn belt, and comping the past few days was continued to-day, about 500,000 bushels being worked from there. This formed the main support of the market, There was good rains in the corn belt, and country offerings were moderate. July sold between 43%c and 42c, and closed 4cdown at 43%c. August sold between 43%c and 42c, and closed 4cdown at 43%c. Receipts here were \$22 cars. The opening was %@4c underly self-failed and 43%c. Closing ¼@%c depressed at 43%c. Receipts here were \$25 cars. The opening was %@4c underly self-failed and the complex of the self-failed and the complex of the complex of the complex of the complex of the comple

cold between \$7.20 and \$7.00, closing 12½c down at \$7.05, and September ribs soid between \$7.25 and \$7.12½, closing 12½c depressed at \$7.1567.17½. Estimated receipts for to-inorrow:

Wheat, 140 cars; corn, 745 cars; 270 cars; hogs, 20,000 head, 745 cars; outs,

Articles.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Vheat, No. 2 June July Aug.	\$216 833;	83% 84%	7944 50 %	79% 50 51%
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Wheat—No. 2, 77@79c; No. 2 red 82c. Corn—No. 2, 42%c; No. 2 yellow 42%@

Wheat—No. 2, 77079c; No. 2 red S2c. Corn—No. 2, 42%c; No. 2 yellow 42%@ 53%c.
Oats—No. 2, 25%2025%c; No. 2 white 27%27%c; No. 3 white 26%27%c.
Rye—No. 2, 61%c.
Flaxseed—No. 1, \$1 80; No. 1 northwestern \$1 80.
Mess Pork—Per barrel \$11 50@12 65.
Lard—Per 100 Ds., \$6 77%@6 30.
Short Ribs—Sides (loose) \$9.96%7 20.
Dry salted shoulders (boxed) \$7.46%7 c.
Short clear sides (boxed) \$7.46%7 50.
Whisky—Basis of high wines, \$1.23.
Sugars unchanged.
Clover—Contract grade, \$8 00.
Butter—Strong; creamerles 14@19c; dairies 13@16%c.
Cheese—Steady at 8½@9½c.
Eggs—Firm at 11c.
NEW YORK—Flour, receipts 17.477
barrels; exports 5,587 barrels; market lower without buyers, as further declines are looked for winter patents \$1.20%4 50; Minnesota patent \$4.70%5 15.
Wheat, receipts 48,100 bushels; exports 85,304 bushels; spot market weak; No. 2 red 89% f. o. b. afloat; No. 2 red 86% c elevator; options demoralized: closed weak at 3%63%c net decline: close: July, 85% c; September, 85%c; Corn, receipts 20,215 bushels; exports 319,439 bushels; spot market steady; No. 2, 49e f. o. b. afloat; options opened steady; closed weak at ½%%c net lower; close: July, 47%c; September, 48%c.
Oats, receipts 66,500 bushels; exports 20,235 bushels; spot market easier; No. 2, 20%c; No. 2 white 31½c; track white 30%235%c; options neglected and nominally lower.
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Hay steady, Hops quiet, Hides firm. Leather quiet but firm. Coal steady. Beer quiet and steady. Cutmeats steady. Lard weak. Pork steady. Cheese weak. Tallow nominal. Cottonseed oil quiet. Rosin steady. Turpentine steady. Rice and molasses steady. Coffee, futures opened steady at \$610 points advance; closed barely steady, with prices unchanged to 10 points higher; sales, 40,560 bags.
Sugar, raw strong; refined strong.
BALTIMORE—Flour quiet; receipts

higher; sales, 40,500 bags.
Sugar, raw strong; refined strong.
BALTIMORE—Flour quiet; receipts
2,788 barrels; exports 12,280 barrels.
Wheat weak; spot, the month and July
\$26,824c; August, \$22,685c; ateamer
No. 2 red 776,774c; receipts 27,735 bushels; southerr by sample 726,84c; southern on grade 796,83c. Corn easier; mixed, spot and the month 47,46,473c;
September, 475,6484c; ateamer mixed
46,4646c; receipts 167,722 bushels; exports 187,143 bushels; souther; white
corn 59,651c; southern yellow corn 59,651c. Oats dult; No. 2 white 31c; sales,
No. 2 mixed 28,6281/2c. Hay quiet; No. 1
timothy 316 59 asked. Butter steady.
Cheese steady. Eggs firm.
CINCINNATI—Flour dull. Wheat
nominal; No. 2 red 85c. Corn easy; No.
2 mixed 45c. Oats quiet; No. 2 mixed
27c. Rye steady; No. 3, 65c. Lard ensler at \$6.7666 80. Bultments steady at
47.50. Bacon easier at \$8.25. Whisky
quiet at \$1.23. Butter quiet. Sugar
steady. Eggs dull at 10,67104c. Cheese
firmer.
TOLEDO—Wheat active and lower;

firmer.
TOLEDO—Wheat active and lower; spot. 84½c; July, 84%c; August, 84%c; September, 85¾c. Corn active and firm; No. 2 cash 45c; September, 44½c. Oats active and firm; No. 2 cash 25c; September 28¼c. Rye dull and unchanged; No. 2 cash 66c. Cloversed, '98 prime \$5 10; '99 prime \$5 40; October, \$5 82½; No. 2, \$4 75.

Live Stock

CHICAGO — Cattle, receipts 8,000 head; steers active and steady to 10c higher; butchers' stock steady to strong; natives, best on sale to-day, five carloads at \$5.60; good to prime steers medium weights heavy 56,10c higher at \$5.10,65.20; poor to medium steady to 6c higher at \$5.00,5.20; poor to medium steady to 6c higher at \$5.00,5.20; poor to medium steady to 6c higher at \$5.00,5.20; poor to medium steady to 8c higher at \$5.00,5.20; poor to medium steady to 8c higher at \$5.00,5.20; poor to weight steady at \$4.50,6.20; poor to 82.75,5.20; poor to higher at \$5.00,5.20; poor to higher at \$5.00,5.20; poor to higher to to the figure to the figure to the figure to \$5.00,5.20; poor to the figure to higher to high \$5.00,5.20; poor to the figure to higher to high \$5.00,5.20; poor to the figure to high \$5.00,5.20; poor to the figure to high \$5.00,5.20; poor to the figure to high \$5.00,5.20; poor to high \$5.00,5.20; poor to high \$5.00,5.20; poor to high \$5.00,5.20; poor \$5.00,5.20; poor to high \$5.00,5.20; poor \$5.00,5.20; p

Dry Goods.

NEW YORK—No movement of any moment reported in cotton goods of any kind. Staples are alow throughout but are not quotably lower than yesterday in any direction. Prints are selling moderately in fancies and staples. Ginghams quiet in all makes. Print Johns inactive in regulars. No sales reported, quoted 2%c in Fall River wide gray goods more doing, but market easy. Cotton linings dull and quite irregular.

OIL CITY—Credit balances 31:25; cer-tificates, no bids: shipments 81:407 bar-rels; average, 81,937 barrels; runs, 104,-772 barrels; average, 91,771 barrels.

TOLEDO-Oil unchanged.

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12:00 1:80 2:00 Extra turn: LEAVE WHEELING.

laughed heartlly.

There Are 115 of Them. There are one hundred and fifteen persons in this Georgia party. They

one young man registered for the whole party. The newly wedded ones had given themselves away to the Asbury Park hotel clerk, and they knew a few things when they got to New York, The crowd was scarcely in the hotel

"Go to see Grant's Tomb, the Neth-

One of the parties said they hadn't

was for the most part made up of the unmarried. They had heard of a place the Corner," which had certain associ-ations in their minds with Gretna Green. They wanted to go there the first thing, and as soon as Banker Witham had gone into the hotel to get

"Little Church" was so near their ho-This same party explored the Waldorf and then boarded a Fifth avenue stage. The "sponsors," with their yellow

badges. Very few went without their

These Georgia young women know how to economize time. It took them

Brides and Sponsors Tired. By the time Grant's Tomb was seen the brides and "aponsors" began to wither, Gradually they straggled back turn. One party largely so composed

stood it out for so long.

They shambled back to the hotel. Most of their friends had already re-About half of them were in their rooms safeep, while others were Atchisen ... 5% Mo Pacific ... 48% tween 12 97% and 12 67%, and closed NEW YORK—Wool dull-

arm Believer in Marriage "Things are just splendid," he said.

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Banker Witham is a cheerful, David ton mills, representing a capitalization of about \$3,000,000. He insists upon his cashiers and mill secretaries taking a two weeks' vacation every year, and this trip-for which he foots all the

Breadstuffs and Provisions. CHICAGO-A rush of liquidation, to-gether with considerable short selling,

CHIÇAGO—A rush of liquidation, together with considerable short selling, caused a sharp slump in wheat to-day, and, although there was some recovery towards the end, the close was weak—3%c under yesterday. Corn was firm, but under the influence of the wheat weakness closed \(\frac{1}{2}\) &\frac{1}{2}\) &\text{The constant} &\text{The market opened lower because Liverpool was down and the long pressure was on the market Under a demand from Wall street and the northwest and some covering by shorts, the market regained the initial dip, but this and a lot more was lest later. Local longs of the Influential type started in to make the weakened demand look like a line spot, and simply choked up the opening through which much of the high-priced sunf has recently disappeared. Outside longs on the decline joined the ranks of sellers, and the market became so one-sided that it dropped 4½c, with only moment-ry checks. The bottom was reached near the end of the session, and covering by shorts caused a little recovery, but not a sufficient amount to relieve the market of the charge of decided weakness. The August option was the more active, although July was anything but slow. August opened at

and the top price followed early with that cereal.

Oats, compared with the wheat weakness, were steady early, but the market yielded later somewhat out of respect to the downward path followed by wheat. The northwest was reported to show prospects of about half a crop in both oats and hay, and this was a resisting influence agriffied wheat. The country was a buyer. July sold between 25%c, and 21%c, closing %c down at 24%c, and closed %gible down at 25%c, and closed %gible down at 25%c, and closed %gible down at 25%c, and closed fixed to the certain series of the country was a factor in the decline. There was a fair cash demand, but it was not equal to the task of sustaining prices attainst the influential selling of to-day. At the bottom the market steadled on covering by shorts. September pork sold between 12 57% and closed 22%c down at \$12.80. September lard

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